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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of differ into

out of Anne Arundel county court and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Friday the 28th day of March first at Mr James Hunters tavern in Annapolis, one undivided fifth part of a parcel of land, being part of a tract called "John and Mary's Chance," containing 100 acres, more or less late the property of John A. O'Reiley. Seized and take the suit of Patrick H. O'Reiley. Sale to Immence at 12 o'cholley. Sale to Immence at 12 o'cholley. Sale to William O'Hara, Shirthand

For Sale.

The subscriber will sell his farm on South river, containing on or about 300 acres. This land lies immediated ly below South river bridge, and is si-tuate on the river aforesaid, and on one of the most important creeks of said river, and is well adapted to the growth of fine tobacco, &c. It is considered a good fishery for Washing ton city and the city of Annapolis, being about 24 miles from the former. and five from the latter The farm abounds in wood and timber, by the sale of which, it is believed, the pur-chase money might be paid. For

Feb 27. Lewis Duvall. New & Cheap Goods.

Adam & Jno. Miller, Have just received their well selected

and extensive supply of FALL & WINTER

which they offer to their friends and customers on the most liberal and accommodating terms.

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Of all such
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As existed at the time of the first emigration of the people of Maryland; and which by experience have been found applicable to their local and other circumstances;

and of such others as have been made in ENGLANDOR GREAT-BRITAIN And have been introduced and practised, by the COURTS OF LAW OR EQUITY;

And also all such parts of the same as may be proper to be introduced and incorporated into the body of the STATUTE LAW OF THE STATE.

Made according to the directions of the Legislature.
BY WILLIAM KILTY, Chancellor of Maryland;

To which are prefixed, AN INTRODUCTION And Lists of the Statutes which had not been found applicable to the circumstances of the people:
With Full and Complete Indexes.

The proceeds of the sale of the above work are, by a resolution of the General Assembly, to be appropriated under the direction of the Chief Judge of the Court of Appe and the Chancellor of Maryland, to the purchase of a Public Library, for the use of the Superior Courts 12 the General Assembly

DISSOLUTION.

The subscribers have this day, by mutual consent, dissolved their business under the firm of D. RIDGELY & CO. All persons having claims against said concern, are requested to bring them in for adjustment, and all those indebted to it are hereby called on to come forward, and make immediate payment to David Ridgely, or John W. Clagett, who are solely and thorised to settle all the transactions

of said firm
DAVID RI: GELY,
WM WARFIELD,
JNO. W GLAGETT. August 6, 1822.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the late firm of WARFIELD & KIDGELY, are requested to present the same to David Ridgely for adjustmentiated all those in any way indebted to acid firm, are now called on to make inmediate payment to David Ridgely, who is alone authorised to receive and pay away monies, and to manage althe business of said concern.

I. M. WARFIELD.

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St. John's College

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December 11, 1822.

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To the Voters OF THE CITY OF ANNAPOLIS, Fellow-Citizens,

Being solicited by many of my Republican friends, I am induced thus publicly to declare myself a candidate to represent the city of Annapolis, as a delegate to the next General Assembly. y. Jours respectfully.
EDWARD WILLIAMS.
Annapólis, March 6, 1823.

CIRCULAR.

On the night of the 20th inst. a fire ori-On the night of the 20th inst, a fire originating in a neighbouring building, consumed the house and store occupied by Blessrs. S Potter and Co. and a considerable parsiof their stock. These gentlemen have been very useful in circulating works of a religious character. Independent, therefore, of a desire to aid our fellow beings in distress, we feel it a duty we owe the cause of Christ to promote the accompanying a long a religious newspaper. ing plan of a religious newspaper.
William White,

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopa Church for the Commonwealth of Pean-

James Abercrombie, Senior assistant Minister of Christ Church, St. Peter's and St. James', Phila-Jackson Kemper,

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Propose to publish a weekly newspaper, to be entitled the "PHILADELPHIA RECORDER." The object of this paper shall be the diffusion of religious intelligence. It will give a view of what is doing throughout the world, for the spread of the Gospel. The most interesting literary information at be given; together with occasional reviews, and a short sketch of foreign and domestic political intelligence, so that it will form a complete family paper. The earliest information will be procured from Europe and all parts of our country, and every pains taken to make the Recorder an active herald of the cause of Christ. Several elergymen have been engaged to actas Editors, and nothic at all appear without their approbation. To more than one page will be at any time twoted to advertisements.

TERMS.

The Recorder shall be published every Saturday morning, on good paper, with good type; every number to be of the size of an ordinary newspaper. Price three dollars per annum, payable

in advance, The first number will be issued the first

Saturday in April.

Persons procuring Subscribers, are requested to return a list of them by first of March.

Philadelphia, January 21, 1823. 8. Poter & Co. have resumed the BOOK and STATION BY business at No. 85, Chesnut streat, next door to their old stand, where the small st favour will be thanknd prompily attended to.



The Full Blooded Horse OSCAR JUNIOR.

Will stand at the farm of Mr. Richard flarweed, (of Thes.) on Beard's Creat South River, at the moderate prior is lik Dollars each Mare. If paid before his at day of October, Five Dollar will be seceived. He is a chesnut sorrel, of fine figure. His sire. OSCAR, bis dam Siatza to Dr. Edelen's celebrated mare FLORETTA.

Den, Wheat, Rys or Oats, will be a sea to be current price.

LEMENT, WEEDEN, Manager.

Female Academy.

The subscriber, grateful for the patronage his school has hitherto received, acquaints those who wish to en trust pupils to his care, that he has made an afrangement for the reception of boarders at the rate of one hundred and forty dollars per annum, with two very respectable families, from whom every attention to the conduct, society and appearance of the young ladies, may be expected. The course of studies pursued at the institution, embraces, besides the usual branches of English education, Geography with the use of Globes. History and Composition. French, La tin or German will be taught if required, at an additional expense of five dollars per quarter. . .

The terms of tuition are 40 dollars per annum payable quarterly in advance, and no acholars can be received, on their first entrance, for less than one year T. T. PLUSSER.

March 20.



The Steam Boat MARYLAND

Commenced her regular routes on Saturday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A. M. from Commerce street wharf for Annapolis and Easton, leaving Annapolis at half past 12 o'clock for Easton, and on Sunday the 9th, will which place he left for his religion leave Easton, by way of Todd's Point (being a Protestant;) and settled the same hour, for Annapolis and Baltimore; leaving Annapolis at half past 2 o'clock, and continue to leave the a bove places as follows:-Commercestreet wharf, Baltimore, on Wednes days and Saturdays, and Easton on Sundays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, till the first of November, and then leave the above places one hour sooner, so as to arrive before dark. Persons wishing to go from Easton to Oxford can be landed for fifty cents each, the, same from Oxford to Easton. Passen. gers wishing to proceed to Philadelphia will be put on board the Union Line of steam-boats in the Patapsco river, and arrive there by 9 o'clock

the next morning.
The Maryland commenced her route from Baltimore to Queen's-town & Chester town, on Monday, the 10th day of March, leaving Commerce-street wharf at 9 o'clock every Monday, and Chester town every Tuesday at 'the same hour for Queen's town & Baltimore during the season—Horses and carriages will be taken on board from either of the above places—All

baggage at the risk of the owners. All persons expecting small packages, or other freight, will send for them when the boat arrives, pay

freight and take there away. CLEMEN VICKARS. March 13

Valuable City Property FOR SALE.

on Thursday the 3d of April next, at Il o'clock A. M the dwelling house with the garden and lot attached, in which Thomas H Bowie lately resided in Charles street. The house and appurtenances are in good repair, and so well known as to require but little description. The house is large and commodious, with out houses corres ponding, an ice house, and thegarden well improved, and containing some fine young fruit trees.

Francis Hollingsworth, Trustee.

March 13.

In Council,

February 1823.

The levy courts of the several counties of this state will take notice, that by the 4th section of the act, entitled, "An act to provide a revenue for the support of the government of this state," chapter 139, passed at December session, 1822, they are directed to meet on or before-the first Monday in May next to levy the sums directed by the said act to raise a revenue for the sup-port of the government of this state.-This notice being given by direction of the Legislature.

By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, CIKE

To be published in all the papers of this state twice a week until the first Monday in May

MM. March 15.

MISCHELANBOUS

Dark o'er tovely Paiestine.

Hangs the myste veil of night.

Land of Shinahl grief is thing.

Quenched the glory of thy intiWhere is now the premise stem.

To thy sires of ancient day?

Where! O where! ibe lamp of Hahven,

To direct the wanderes way!

Ye who, favoured, way Him, tell

Of His miers bayond compare!

Ye who mank'd Him when he fell.

Say, was not the Godt ead there?

Yet he writhed feneath the rod—

Anguish say upon his brow—

Men have trumphed in his blodd,

And the marble holds him now.

Wherefore, then, the golden beam.

Wherefore, then, the golden beam, Springing up the eastern sky; Bright, yet soft as morning's dream, i When night's empire passes by? Wherefore, then, the choral hymn, Floating on the wavy air—
Why hath op'd the marble tomb?
Jraus sleeps no longer there!

He hath risen-chish'd his power-Lol in dust, the arch fiend lies— He hath risen—glorious hour! We who sleep in Him shall rise; Welcome death! each sorrow closing Now thy features smiles do wear-

Welcome gravel to flesh reposing, Jesus is the Victor there. [Poulson's American.

EXTRAORDINARY DELIVERANCE The following very, remarkable epitaph was copied by a traveller, from a burying ground in Spring Path, over against Port Royal, Ja-

"Here lies the body of Lewis Galdy, Esquire, who died Septem-ber 22, 1739, aged eighty. He was born at Montpelier in France, which place he left for his religion in this island; where in the great earthquake in 1692, he was swallowed up, and by the great Providence of God, by a second shock was thrown out into the sea, where he continued swimming till he was taken up by a boat and miraculous. ly preserved. He afterwards lived in great reputation, and died universally lamented."

ANÉCDOTE of LT. MANNING.

During the revolutionary war, general Greene having expressed a desire to learn the strength and poition of the British forces, who were encamped at no great distance from our army, lieutenant Manning offered to undertake the hazard ous service. He left the camp, and the next morning arrived at a poor farmer's house-he had been there before; the family knew him, and he readily obtained the loan of a shabby suit of clothes, and an old slouch hat of one of the sons, and borrowed an old gun, the barrel of which was tied on with cotton strings, he set out apparently a hunting, and in a few hours came in sight of the British camp; the sentinel hailed, Who's there, he answered, me. Several questions and answers passed, the sentinel demanded what he was after; why, I am looking for a turkey-la, what pret-By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Thursday the 3d of April next, at the sentinel then stopped him and the united a busy moths the task of gathering the task of gathe took his gun from him, when a disturbance arose between them, an officer came up, ordered the sentinel to take him to the general, where Manning sustained his assumed character, stating that his daddy had gone off with the tories as our neighbours call them, and we had nothing to eat at home, so mammy had sent me out to shoot a wild turkey, but coming along here I was only looking at them little linen houses, when that fellow began to quarrel with me; and took iny gun away, and now mammy will scold like all the world because I staid so long, and hav'nt killed a turkey yet, so give me my gun and let me go, as I darsent go home without it. Then noticing the cpaulette on the general's shoulder, he pointed at it, and said, Oh la, what a pretty thing you've got on your coat there, I guess it must have cost five shillings—If I only had some of them guns out there, may be I couldn't shoot a whole site of them turkies, with many other clownish expressions. The young officers were amused, and all deteived two, while Manning's mind and eye was busy—the general or-dered them to dismiss him—be is nothing but an ignorant country boy. Manning was soon back to

Intenunt to gen. Greene.

from the Literary Journal. THE TOLL-GATHERER'S

immense rocks that seem to have berf riven asunder by some giant stroke, the Hudson forms the cataraet well known as Glen's fulls, and makes its way over and through the rocks with a force which shakes the slender bridge that is thrown across the stream belowi. At the extremi ty of this bridge stands, or rather did stand twenty years since, the then leaving a well filled purs humble residence of the Toll-Gather- the table he bid them adieu. er. The neatness of the house gave a charmy to its loveliness _it was built on a rock, and half hid by a cluster of weeping willows that ed by pillows-illness shed over grew around it, and the traveller, nearly stunned by the noise of the struggling waters that dazzled his sight as they foamed and sparkled to its interest. Even the black in the sun, turned with pleasure to handkerchief that bound her woundcontemplate this simple quiet scene, which seemed the chosen abode of peace and innocence. Butler (the name of the owner,) had seen better days-he had begun life with bright prospects—but the loss of a leg, and many a woe beside, had Gatherer.

brought him in the decline of life, to the lowly occupation of Toll-Yet his lot was not without alleviations-these were a cheerful affectionate wife, a lovely and idolized daughter, and a sincere friend and excellent adviser in the Dominie, as the minister of the parish was familiarly termed. The Dominie was exactly suited to his situation-his talents were not of the first order, nor was his know-ledge extensive, but he possessed rlain good sense and sound judgment, and that kindness of dispositiom which loves all, and is, in turn, beloved by all. His picty was simple but very fervent-perhaps it is this sincerity that rendered his sermons impressive, for he certainly was not eloquent. His language was not choice, nor his style regular, yet have men's hearts melted and trembled before him. He had never been married, indeed, his slender salary, although increased by teaching a school, would not allow him the comforts of a homehe. therefore, resided alternately with the different members of his congregation, and the house was thought blessed while it contained the pastor. Thus he became intimately acquainted with every one of his flock. He joined with cheerfulness in all their moral sports, and echoed their sufferings with the same sincerity. Butler was distinguished by the minister's particular favour, and his daughter looked up to the Dominie as to a second father. The good man had bestowed upon his favourite all his sum of her instructor, slie had quitted school to aid her mother in her domestic duties. As the father was now infirm, and the dame a busy housedered her appropriate for this duty -in addition to reading and writing she had acquired a considerable knowledge of arithmetic, which made her tolerable expert in changing dollars to shillings. A know-ledge of the Bible, the Child's Instructor, and History of England, completed all Leity's attainments; but they were sufficient to engraft on her heart a grateful and fervent love of God; a strong sense of virtue; and, by bounding her hopes and wishes to the narrow scene her lot seemed cast in; to give her cheerfulness and contentinent. It was a sultry summer evening. Letty had carried her spinning wheel to the side of the house, where seated under a large tree, she busily spun, while she listened to the deep roaring of the fall as its light spray fell around her. She was roused from her employment by the sound of wheels, and looking up beheld a gig dashing violently down the steep hill that led to the bridge, and in spite of the prohibi-

when Letty running forward opened the gate. The furious animal rush-Foaming through the chasms of retreat, a violent blow from the wheel felled her to the ground stranger passing stopped the horse, while the gentleman, whose life Letly had preserved jumped from the gig, and carried her to the house. She had received, a severe blow on the temple, and the effusion of blood was with difficulty staunched. The stranger waited till she recovered, then leaving a well filled purse on

A week had clapsed since this accident, when the stranger returned. Letty was sitting up supports her countenance a languor which, though it took from its bloom, gave it an air of refinement and added ed brow set off the snowy clearness of her complexion, while the drooping eyelid displayed its long dark lashes that gave a rich expression to a pair of eyes of heaven's ownblue. Letty thanked the gentleman in her soft tones and artless language, for the attention he had shown, and expressed her regret at occasioning so much trouble, in such a simple, yet graceful manner, as astonished her visitor. Mr Thornby as he announced himself, became a frequent guest at the cottage, and often condescended to share their humble repast. Indeed he seemed to forget, in listening to the conversation of an untaught girl, that he had mixed with the learned, the witty, and the fashionable. Hebrought her books, and while he instructed her mind he won her affection. At length be returned to his party at lake George; although unconscious of the motive, in every excursion his steps were directed to Glen cottage, and his spoils, game, fish, or even a wreath of wild flowers, were used as a pretext for the visit. But much as he revered the old man and admired his dailghter, Mr. Thornby never mentioned their names to his gay companions, or led them near the retreat of Butler, who delighted to talk of him to his friend the Dominie. The old man, who, as I hinted before, did not possess much worldly wisdom, expressed his impatience to see their new friend: nor did he read in Letty's downcast eye and burning cheek, the secret of her bosom. Meantime, some business that called Thornby home, and detained him for some weeks, convinced him how dear the simple rustic had become to him-he sighed and wished she was well born, how gladly would he marry her-and his heart swelled with rapture at the idea of paslearning. She was now sixteen, and being pronounced as wise as to think she was a Toll-Gatherer's daughter. He determined to forget her, but the next moment he tho't of her so lovely and gentle, that he set off again for Glen's Falls .-His heart beat when he marked the that was her unsentimental name. tiful eyes when she saw him. Thorn-There was another reason that ren- by talked of love although Letty was silent, her blushes plainly told what her lips dared not to utter .-One day as they were strolling throsthe woods that lined the banks of the stream, Letty interrupted her lover in the midst of an ardent de-claration, by looking up with a blushing check as she innocently said, "But I am too young to mar-ry." - "Marry!" said Thornby, with the air of a man just awakened from a dream-"Oli! we will not think of that dear Letty," & throwing his arms around her, continued, we can love without marriage."___ Letty withdrew from his embrace, and said in an earnest tone, other, although you love me better than life, you do not think of marriage," Thornby was rather disconcerted; but replied, "My family, dearest girl, is rich and honourable, and
- " "And Lam the daughter of
a beggar," said Letty. "I see it all in vain, weak girl that I was; but row, Sir, bough a great and rich man, should have been a mer-ciful ance. Better," said the poor-girl, mable to rupress her tears, tion pushed over the entrance and the road than break my heart." come fall speed upon the trembling. boards. She perceived that the driver had lost all command over his horse, who, frightened by the noise of the falling waters, with As light changed with sobsistionter-od these words, she bestered from

her astonished lover. the house, returned his disguise, nostrils extended, seemed to sparn the followed her, implesting how the house, returned his disguise, nostrils extended, seemed to sparn pardon. Letty stopped, and with and hastened to camp, with a full controll, and drawing himself up pardon. Letty stopped, and with and hastened to camp, with a full controll, and drawing himself up pardon. Letty stopped, and with a full controll, and the bridge, an effect that sent the blood to her